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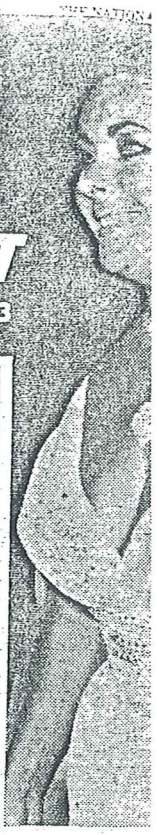

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NEW PROBE URGED ON JFK KILLING

Assassin Lee Harvey Oswald...was he alone?

By RICHARD L'ESTRANGE

tain extremists in the Cuban exile movement.

They also are agitating for answers to the raft of mysteries behind the assassinations of the President's brother, Robert and Martin Luther King, and the attempted murder of Governor George Wallace.

Gonzalez has even gone as far as to demand close questioning of the White House plumbers in an attempt to uncover the identity of fringe C.I.A. men operating during the time of J.F.K.'s killing.

Disturbing

President Johnson recalled this particular breed of agent when he came to power, saying: "We had been operating a damned Murder Incorporated in the Caribbean."

The call for a fresh look at the disturbing facts has the backing of prominent Washington lawyer, Bernard Fensterwald who is director of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations.

He says: "It can be proved that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have carried out the assassination of President Kennedy alone."

Until now Congressman Gonzalez, although critical of the Warren Commission, has conceded that the evidence it heard during its inquiry into the assassination supported the finding that Oswald acted alone.

But the recently revealed "White House horrors" has moved him to the opinion that Congress must now step in with a full-scale inquiry of its own.

The inquiry, he believes, must examine this proposition:

President Kennedy was the object of the unimaginable hatred of extremist Cuban exiles and their allies within the C.I.A. and other organizations.

They were convinced he had "betrayed" them, America and the Free World by not ordering the United States Air Force to support the attempted invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961.

Conceivable

If there was a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy — that is to say that Oswald did not act alone — then it is entirely conceivable that people like this would be involved.

They were the sort of men to whom assassination of political enemies was an acceptable part of their "black" operations.

Among the other points Gonzalez believes should be investigated are: Allegations of conspiracy raised by the former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison.

Gonzalez says: "Some of the information he presented has not been rebutted — involving individuals in the Louisiana area as well as Cubans, government agents and CIA."

Visits by Lee Harvey Oswald from New Orleans to Mexico City at a time when E. Howard Hunt was the CIA station chief there.

Gonzalez says: "You have what I consider an inadequate follow up by the Warren Commission on activities immediately prior to the assassination involving Oswald and his travels into Mexico."

Assumed

Role of Jack Ruby, one of the many key figures now dead, who shot Oswald.

'What were the White House plumbers doing then?'

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and mystery."

Speaking of the "plumbers
Gonzalez says: "There seer
to be a vacuum, a gap, of a t
to three year period in th
lives in which their activiti
are not precisely defined a
their whereabouts not p
pointed."

"Given the rationalizatio
expressed by some of the
men, and given the added
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of heroic performance
defense of what they saw
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the possibility is there."

Hunt, and Watergate a
complices Frank Sturgis a
Bernard Barker had be
together since before the 19
fiasco of the Bay of Pi
attempt to invade Castr
Cuba.

Desperate

E. Howard Hunt's late
book, an account of the Bay
Pigs — Give Us This Day
provides a chilling glimpse
his and his cohorts' mentalit

He writes: "No event sin
the communization of China
1949 has had such a profou
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